

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The King has signed the Railroad Bill.

Slight advance in the price of sugar.

Three more ostriches arrived on the Australia for Dr. Trousseau.

The Australia brought twenty-four bags of mail for the Post Office.

Quite a goodly number of people took advantage of the excursion to Ewa on Saturday.

Admiral Brown occupied a seat in the Legislative Hall during yesterday afternoon's session.

Mr. L. M. Vetlesen will act for Mr. A. F. Hopke during the latter's absence from the Kingdom.

"The Third Warning Voice," as published in our columns to-day, is a verbatim copy from the original.

Mr. J. N. Wright gives notice elsewhere of his intended visit to the Coast and the stock he intends to return with.

Mr. Arthur Johnstone, late editor of the "Elele," is now in charge of the editorial columns of the "Daily Bulletin."

On the trip of the bark Ophir from Honolulu to San Francisco, the steward, C. Hiorth, died of heart disease, August 25th.

Mr. J. Wightman who purchased the wrecks of the U. S. steamers Vandania and Trenton at Samoa, is a through passenger on the Mariposa.

The number of Chinese that left on the Oceanic was 278 males, 13 females and 35 children. Of the males, 146 obtained return passports.

Capt. Joshua Bishop and officers of the U. S. S. Iroquois were presented to the King Tuesday. Particulars in our By Authority column.

The bark Caibarien went ashore at Altata, S. A., and became a total loss. Date not given, and there is no news as to whether the crew were saved or not.

Mrs. W. B. Ellis wife of a pattern maker for the Union Iron Works, died on board the Australia Thursday night at 8 o'clock of consumption.

One of the steerage passengers on the Australia was a Mormon elder belonging to the J. Smith Jr. Reformed Church. He comes to "win souls."

The U. S. S. Mohican arrived at Auckland, September 7th, from Sydney. She was to remain at Auckland a week and then sail for Honolulu, via Tutuila.

Eleven ladies and gentlemen who came on the Australia left for the Volcano at 8:30 o'clock next morning on the steamer Iwalani. They are going via Punaluu.

A London cablegram to the New Zealand Herald, dated August 25th, stated that a revolt had occurred in Honolulu, and that King Kalakaua had been driven into exile.

A New York dispatch of September 6th says, Sister Rose Gertrude has applied to the Pope asking his Holiness to prevent missionaries hindering her in her leper work.

The barkentine Irmgard has been chartered for a cargo of lumber from Burrard's Inlet to Callao. She will come to Honolulu in ballast, being due here about February 1st, 1891, and go in the sugar trade.

The labor strike in Australia was not ended at latest date. Owing to the scarcity of coal in New South Wales there was a threatened stoppage of railway traffic. The industry and trade of New Zealand is paralysed by the strikes.

Two native policemen took out two deserters to the U. S. S. Iroquois on Monday. While returning from that vessel they claim that some of the sailors on the Charleston threw jumps of coal at them. The latter vessel was coaling at the time.

The "Pae Aina" states that a meeting of the Kamehameha Rifle Association was held Friday evening, when the following officers were elected: President, R. W. Wilcox, Vice-President, A. S. Mahaulu, Secretary, T. K. Nathaniel, Treasurer, J. W. Pipikane.

The steamer Iwalani that arrived Thursday from Hawaii, brought a Japanese prisoner in charge of a police officer. The Jap has pleaded guilty to arson by setting fire to a trash house belonging to the Pacific Sugar Mill Co. at Kukuihaele. Seven other arrests were made, but when the Jap confessed they were let go. He will be sentenced at the Waimea November Term.

The public will be much pleased to learn that Mr. D. Howard Hitchcock, the young artist, whose paintings of island scenery have attracted much attention, is to have the advantages of visiting Europe and his art schools and galleries. Mr. Hitchcock's taste for sketching dates back to his boyhood, when with his pencil he produced some very fine pictures. His recent paintings of the lava lake are certainly very clever copies of the original, particularly in the rich color of the molten lava, which has always been a most difficult thing to reproduce on canvas. Tavernier's pictures surpassed in this respect, and Mr. Hitchcock's late paintings closely resemble his.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

This is moonlight concert week.

The Iwalani left for the Volcano Saturday with a party. They will probably have a fine sight of the crater.

The Mariposa during her stay in port took in 250 tons of coal, 300 tons of sugar and 1,700 bunches of bananas.

In the baseball games on Saturday, the Roads and Bridges beat the Barracks, and the Pauahi's walked away with the Kunawai's.

One ostrich farm at Port Augusta, South Australia, contains 700 birds worth £100 each, and the yield of feathers this year is expected to be worth £7,000.

A Portuguese child was buried yesterday, the remains being carried to the cemetery by several boys. There was no lid on the coffin, simply a piece of mosquito netting thrown over.

A native, named Haupu, has been arrested on suspicion of being the man who robbed the Chinaman, Friday night, corner of Nuuanu and Wylie streets. He will have a hearing in the Police Court, Tuesday morning.

There will be an exhibition to-day in the store window of the Hawaiian News Company of a thin-skinned lemon of fine quality grown on the premises of Mr. W. R. Castle. It is 11½ inches in length, 10½ inches around, and it weighs a little over 10 ounces.

Miss Annis Montague and Mr. Chas. Turner sang in "Judas Maccabaeus" at the Centennial Hall, Sydney, Aug. 20th. The great organ was used in the choruses, Mr. W. T. Best presiding at the instrument. The singing of Miss Montague and Mr. Turner was highly spoken of.

Mr. L. J. Levey received a letter on the Australia stating that Cliff Phillips has got the agency in the Islands for Edison's phonographs, and that he will be down here on the Alameda with a number of them. They will be rented out, not sold. Mr. Levey will probably have one in his office to mystify the general public.

The San Francisco Bulletin, of September 10th, says: "A Washington correspondent announces that Don Celso Cesar Moreno, now of Washington, late of Honolulu, once of San Francisco, and whence else no man knoweth, is disclosing a scheme of Hawaiian annexation, but adds that he is utterly unreliable."

Captain Isaiah Bray, General Secretary of the Oakland Young Men's Christian Association, says an Oakland paper, was to take a vacation commencing on the 16th. He will sail in a small vessel, which was launched at Benicia, on the 6th, with a number of the members of the associations of Sacramento and Santa Cruz. He will visit the Hawaiian and other islands.

Personal Mention.

Mr. A. F. Hopke of Kahului, after a residence of nearly eleven years on the islands, leaves on the Mariposa for a three months vacation, going direct to his home in New York. His many friends hope he will thoroughly enjoy the change.

Rev. Dr. C. M. Hyde looks well after his visit to the States. He says he has been hard at work all the time, and managed to get just two clear days of pleasure. His son Chas. K. returned with him.

Major Benson of the well known drug firm Benson, Smith & Co. has come down to Honolulu on a short visit.

Mr. Fred. Lewis has evidently enjoyed his trip to the Coast, judging by his looks.

Dr. J. H. Kimball leaves on the Mariposa for a well earned vacation. He will be absent until January.

Mr. D. Davis is going to the States on business.

Mrs. G. M. Stoney wife of Lieut. Stoney of the Charleston arrived on the Australia.

Hon. Wm. G. Irwin has gone East.

Several kamaainas returned home on the Australia.

Highway Robbery.

Friday evening about half-past 7 o'clock a Chinaman, named Ah Sen, was coming into town from the old ice works, when at the corner of Nuuanu and Wylie streets he was set on by a native. They had a scuffle and Ah Sen getting away made for a store close by, but the door was shut in his face by a native woman. The native caught up with him, and eventually got a package of money from him and escaped. The package contained two ten dollar gold pieces, thirty silver dollars and a quarter of a dollar. During the scuffle, the Chinaman says he scratched the native's face with his finger nails, which are pretty long. He could identify the man he feels sure. The police investigated the affair as soon as notified.

A revolution has broken out in the Canton of Ticino owing to the difference of opinion regarding a revision of the Constitution. Three members of the cantonal government have been imprisoned, one has been killed and others have fled. Troops have been sent to the scene.

HERCULES SLABS.

A Volcanic Idyl.

On Hawaii's sunny coral strand
A maid most fair had chanced to land.
So fair that all Waikiki mankind swore,
As they sat in the garden and gazed at the shore,
They'd do some deed, yes then and there,
To win the hand of that maiden fair.

They swam, they rode, they walked and drove,
Did all they could to win her love.
But each of them failed, I tell the truth,
To touch the heart of the fair-haired Ruth.

Save one, Hercules Slabs by name,
Whose deeds of devotion won that same.
Fair Ruth had come to the sunny isle
To spill some ink and raise the bile
Of an Eastern editor on the Coast,
Who had given to her the delightful post.

Of traveling writer of descriptive pangs,
About the natives from Hebe to Mars.
Among the sights she had come to see
Was the great volcano of Kilauea,
Which frizzled, bubbled, spirted and stank,
On the mountain spur in a tank of tank.

On the island Hawaii, on Mauna Loa,
Across the seas on a far distant shore.
Hercules Slabs just mapped out his game,
And made up his mind to play up the same.

On the trip to the mountain he'd tell of his love,
He'd squeeze her soft hand and call her his dove,
And come back accepted, mayhap even worse,
Anyway he commenced as a dutiful nurse.

His sea-sickly love was frequently noted,
And the ladies exclaimed, Oh! how very devoted!
While young men who tried to put in some devotion
Were scared half to death with threats of the ocean.

And his eyes, which before had never looked straight,
Fairly glared round the corner with desperate hate.
Now a traveling maiden must carry a store
Of brushes and powder—perhaps something more.

Which all perfect blonds must certainly use
Whenever they go on a lengthy sea cruise,
To repair all the ravages, between you and me,
Caused by the tribute they pay to the sea.

Beside a valise which covered this store,
She carried along to this far-distant shore,
A mechanical instrument known by name
As the Hawk Eye Camera, which the same.

It fell to the lot of poor Hercules Slabs,
To carry unaided by porters or cabs.
Words are too weak to convey what I mean
When I say that they landed not fit to be seen.

For the billowy ocean so balmy and blue
Had played up the Dickens with most of that crew,
For they'd groaned in the spirit and heaved in the flesh,
Till they landed at Hilo, not any too fresh.

'Twas with feelings of joy they started above,
Poor Slabs unremitting in attention and love,
But it goes to my heart to have to record
A valise and a camera were not the reward.

Slabs thought he had earned, by attentive devotion,
And he wished they were buried deep down in the ocean.
Now riding a bike and riding a horse
May seem much the same, though not so, of course.

For the lady was said to observe on the ride,
There were less painful things than sitting astride.
But in silence rode Slabs alongside his charge,
For that camera had somehow become rather large.

You will easily see through Slabs' distress
When I say that he felt like a baggage express,
As the rest of the party, not hampered by woes,
Galloped wildly away as their spirits had rose.

Leaving poor little Slabs weighed down to his knees
With that blamed old camera and the valise.
The further they went the worse was the road
While more heavy and large grew Slabs' little load.

And though a young man full of scrip-tural verse,
The little girl's camera induced him to curse
In a manner so fluent, so painfully free,
Twas a pity poor Slabs wasn't drowned in the sea.

With gloomy remarks that came from his soul,
Slabs completed the trip to the Volcanic hole,
Came down from the mountain to sweet Hilo Bay,
And silently cursed in a terrible way.

That a lover so earnest should earn as a geordun,
The fair maiden's luggage a cuss-foundry burden.
I grieve to relate then Slabs reached the ship
He gave both the lady and luggage the slip.

Went down to his bunk and most solemnly prayed,
To be spared further travel with every maid,
Who travel around in these sweet summer seas,
With a whacking big camera and a bigger valise.

Once more they are settled on Waikiki's shore,
The lady is better, but Slabs is no more
On the list of the fair who travel at ease,
And leave their old camera and their valise.

In the hands of a lover though strong at the start,
Breaks down at the finish and asks for his heart.

DUKE OF PENNYROYAL.

The steamer Farrallon is due at Hilo October 1st, Mahukona the 3d and Honolulu the 6th.

THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

Eighty-second Day.

FRIDAY, Sept. 19.

House met at 10 A. M. Prayer by Chaplain. Minutes read and approved. Rep. Cummings presented the report of the Public Lands Committee on a petition for a new road at Kalihi, from King street leading up the valley to land of Mrs. Beckley, recommending that it be laid on the table, as the road would not be of public benefit. Adopted.

Rep. Halstead presented the report of the Judiciary Committee on the opium scandal. It goes over a great deal of the ground covered by the select committee, recommending in conclusion that John H. Soper be censured for the loss of the Kahului opium, because, as they find, bricks, etc., were substituted for the opium which it was in his custody as Marshal. Signed by Wm. White, W. H. Halstead and Jos. Nawahi.

Rep. Kanealii moved that the report be adopted. Minister Brown said the report based on a late officer of the Government on evidence that would hardly be sufficient to convict. Mr. Soper was accused of getting away with some of the "F. T." opium that was never in his custody. Another wrong effect of adopting the report would be to exonerate others who were under suspicion. The Attorney-General was aware of facts that led him to a different conclusion from that of the committee. He therefore moved that the report, together with that of the select committee, be referred to the Attorney-General.

Rep. Kanealii considered that the committee had clearly proved the culpability of the late Marshal, and their report should therefore be adopted. If the Attorney-General had other facts, why had he not presented them before the committee? The trouble heretofore had been that the truth was suppressed.

Rep. R. W. Wilcox said it was useless for the Ministers to get up and try to shield officers of the late Government. It only proved the old saying that blood is thicker than water. The Marshal was the responsible man, whether he took the opium or not, and the House should mark its displeasure. He was sorry they had a Cabinet there who were trying to shield dishonest officials. They should be turned out of office if that was their policy. Better have no Government at all than one that shielded wrong-doing.

Noble Walbridge called the member to order for exceeding his time and for his personalities toward the Ministers.

Rep. Wilcox had only a little more to say. He saw that the hon. Noble was a friend of the Ministers.

Noble Walbridge said it was none of the hon. member's business whether he was a friend of the Ministers or not. He simply desired to check the member in his objectionable language, as he had frequently used improper language that had not been interpreted till afterward. He did not care how long he spoke if he was kept to parliamentary language.

Rep. Wilcox held that the report was clear and definite and should be adopted.

Noble Widemann rose.

Rep. Kapaehaole raised a point of order, but did not know what it was. He wanted to prevent the hon. Noble from speaking until he could find what rule was transgressed.

Noble Widemann repeatedly asked that the hon. member be compelled to sit down.

The President—What rule is it? Noble Widemann—The rule that he has the floor. He went on to say that the report found the Kahului opium reached the Station June 17, while F. T. Turrill, who was a frequent visitor there, taking opium away to sell, testified that the opium was still in Maui on October, 1889. If this was so, something more than censure was demanded.

Rep. Kapaehaole had found the rule, which was that members on rising should address the President. He was in favor of adopting the report and then, if the Attorney-General had further evidence, let him go on with prosecutions. There was no doubt the Minister of Finance had Mr. Turrill dismissed because there was something rotten with him. The speaker did not believe Turrill's evidence.

Minister Peterson would like to ask the Judiciary Committee if they intended to bring in a report regarding the "F. T." opium.

Answers—Yes. Minister Peterson said then this report should be laid over till the other one was presented. The two matters could not be separated. The "F. T." opium that never left the Custom House for the Station, was substituted with bricks and straw, the same as that alleged to have been stolen from the Station. The material used to replace the opium was the same in both cases and there was no doubt the manipulations of both were done by the same parties. He denied the charge that the Government were trying to shield anybody. If they could get evidence they would prosecute those suspected to the full extent of the law. He moved that the report be laid on the table until the committee present their other report.

Rep. Nawahi believed that the Attorney-General was trying to confuse them by mixing up the two transactions, which the speaker had no doubt were entirely separate. The Attorney-General was in the same department as the late Marshal at the time, and had said to the committee he did not think Mr. Soper was guilty. How could he prosecute the cases when he had thus prejudged them? They had traced the opium in its passage from Kahului to the Station, and when Mr. Turrill said that the opium was still on Maui in October he deliberately lied. The Government was justified in getting rid of Mr. Turrill, a man about whom there had been so many rumors, who had amassed a large fortune in a few months. The committee were also satisfied that Police Captain Hopkins lied to them, saying he was here at a time when the records showed that he was Deputy Sheriff of Ewa. They believed that Hopkins was a member of the opium ring. As they had no evidence to convict either Turrill or Hopkins, they concluded the Marshal responsible.

Rep. Brown asked if the committee examined Mr. Soper at all.

Rep. Nawahi said they had not, because he was absent. They made use of the evidence Mr. Soper gave to the other committee.

Rep. Brown wished to inform the hon. member that a witness appeared before the select committee and testified that he had a key to the opium room as well as the Marshal.

Rep. Nawahi (showing) said it was evident that the boxes were not the ones that came from Maui. He would defy anyone to pack in them the quantity of opium.

The House took a recess.

Afternoon Session.

The House reassembled at 2:05. Rep. Halstead said there was some misapprehension as to the report. The report charged custom house officials with dishonesty. I stated to the Attorney-General something which he as much as intimated was a falsehood. The Attorney-General is a little too smart at times. The testimony of E. Hopkins, captain of police, shows that the Marshal received the opium in white pine boxes, and kept the keys himself. That makes him responsible, and we ask the House to censure him. That is very mild. We don't say he stole. We did not examine Charles Hopkins. We did not think it necessary, taking the word of E. Hopkins as true. He must be a reliable man, or he would not be captain of police. I move the report be adopted.

Noble Baldwin as a member of the former committee would like to say a few words. Rep. Kanealii says the former committee suppressed evidence. I positively deny that. We took all the evidence possible, and our report was based on the facts and evidence as we had them. I wish to call the attention of the House to the fact that that committee was drawn from both parties, and composed of men who in other times would be unlikely to agree. I had no idea that we would bring a unanimous report, yet we did, the committee all agreeing that the opium must have been abstracted from the custom house. The evidence cited by the present committee is from persons whom we had examined. The testimony has a little different coloring. It seems to be based on a statement by Mr. Turrill that all the opium was taken from the custom house in October, 1889. But we have ample evidence to show that Mr. Turrill has forgotten. There is a lack of reliability in the evidence somewhere, and under the circumstances it would be wrong to censure the official, as the committee recommend.

Rep. Kanealii said he had not charged the other committee with fraud or suppressing facts, but they had been misled. The credit of the House demanded that someone should be found guilty, and so he would favor adoption of the report.

Rep. White maintained that the Marshal was responsible, as the committee contend.

Rep. White's ten minutes being exhausted, Noble Walbridge moved the previous question. Lost.

Rep. Brown said in reading the report and listening to the debate, he had observed that the committee had come to the conclusion that the Marshal was responsible. But they had not examined a single witness as to the actual removal from the police station, whereas the present committee had examined four or five who were positive that the boxes were white, stained with opium, and marked "J. H. Soper." Two natives, however, who carried the boxes upstairs in the custom house, said they were redwood boxes. The committee found stains of opium on the floor in the custom house, although the red wood boxes were clean, having only been smeared with opium from the outside. I cannot, therefore, vote for the adoption of this report censuring the Marshal. I think with the Attorney-General we had better wait for the report of the committee on the so called F. J. opium.

Rep. Kapaehaole moved the previous question. Carried.

The report was laid on the table to be considered with the report on the F. J. opium.

Rep. Lucas reported the report of the select committee on educational appropriation printed. Ordered distributed.

Noble Muller moved to reconsider the vote on section 1, 77A. Carried.

Noble Muller moved the local option clause be stricken out.

Rep. Bush moved the whole section be indefinitely postponed.

Noble Narsden moved that no license be granted if a majority of the voters objected to it.

The bill was placed on the special order for next Tuesday.

Noble Cornwell introduced a joint resolution setting forth that 60 per cent of His Majesty's debts had been paid, and appropriating \$70,000 to pay the remainder, in order that the Crown lands being the private property of His Majesty, might be restored to him.

The President—Strike out that word joint. There is no such thing as a joint resolution.

Noble Cornwell moved reference to a select committee.

Minister Brown stated the Cabinet had for some time been considering a scheme for the payment of His Majesty's debts. Their plan was to issue bonds the proceeds of which would be applied to the payment of his debts. The lands would then go back into the hands of the Crown Land Commissioners and His Majesty would resume the enjoyment of them. The Commissioners would make a yearly reserve for a sinking fund to pay the bonds. The present income from the Crown lands is about \$50,000 a year, and this plan would add about \$30,000 a year to His Majesty's income. The Attorney-General should be a member of any committee appointed, being a Crown Land Commissioner.

Noble Cornwell had no objection to the Attorney-General being on the committee, but the officers of the Government had nothing to do with the matter. This resolution didn't say anything about any bonds, but asked that His Majesty's private property be restored to him.

Rep. Brown said it was a matter of common rumor that the King owed \$30,000 or \$40,000 outside of this \$70,000.

Noble Widemann said the subject was not a pleasant one to discuss in the House, and one discussion should be enough. He would move the previous question. Carried.

The motion to refer to a select committee was carried.

The President appointed committee on destruction of forest, Volcano road: Macfarlane, Marsden, Nawahi, Knudsen, von Tempisky; the resolution providing for payment of His Majesty's debt: Cornwell, Baldwin, Minister of Finance, Attorney-General, Halstead.

The House proceeded to the order of the day, third reading of the bill appropriating \$5,000 additional for expenses of Legislature.

Rep. Kanealii moved it be \$10,000.

Minister Brown said the bill came from the committee on accounts, which presumably knew what amount would be sufficient.

Noble Burchardt did not know what Rep. Kanealii's estimates were based on, but the amount asked for ought to last into the first week or two of November.

The amendment was lost.

The bill passed.

Rep. Brown moved the House adjourn till Monday morning.

Nobles Macfarlane and Baldwin objected.

The President said he had hoped to see the end of the session next month, but the action of the House was so erratic, there was so much adjournment that it looked as if the end would not come before the end of the year. It was due to the country members to get some business done.

Rep. Rickard would like to do business on Saturday. He moved an adjournment.

Both motions were lost.

The House proceeded to the consideration of the Appropriation Bill in committee of the whole. Noble Marsden in the chair.

Noble Phillips moved the committee rise. Carried.

Noble Marsden reported, and the report was adopted.

The House adjourned till Monday.

Obituary.

Mrs. Mary Akopua, wife of the Rev. S. L. Desha, pastor of the Haili Church at Hilo, died at the residence of her father, Mr. S. Kekumano, at Napoopoo, South Kona, Hawaii, on the 10th of September. Dr. A. Monritz with promptness and great kindness and attention did all in his power to save her, but God, in his all wise and inscrutable providence had otherwise determined. The deceased was only twenty-six years of age.

The remains were borne to the old mission church, where appropriate funeral services were observed. There the great grandfather of the deceased had worshipped more than sixty years ago. There, too, her grand parents and their families still worship.

Burglars at Waikiki.

Some time during Saturday night burglars were again at work at the residence of Mr. Jas. B. Castle out by Kapiolani Park, Waikiki. This time there were two men, and they got into the main house, the family at the time occupying the cottage. The watchman noticed a man on the veranda, and heard him call out to another inside of the house to come out quick. He evidently did so, and the two escaped. The watchman did not have a light, and could not see the direction the men went. He fired several shots, but without effect. On entering the main house things were found scattered round considerably.

From the Volcano.

A gentleman named Mr. Stevens returned from the Volcano on Friday by the steamer W. G. Hall. He was at the crater on Monday the 15th and reports that the Dana lake had broken out again, and that there was fire to be seen at three other places. It will be remembered that Mr. Maby wrote from the Volcano house under date of the 11th that the Dana lake had become dead on the 9th, and that he expected to see more changes. The party who were probably at the crater yesterday may have some interesting news to relate when they return to town to-morrow or Wednesday.

Auction Sales.

BY JAS. F. MORGAN

Mortgagees'

NOTICE OF SALE!

WHEREAS, CHARLES R. Bishop, John H. Patz and Samuel M. Damon, mortgagees named in a certain deed, made by David Manaku, Rowina K. Manaku, Mrs. Kanuku Kankali, Mrs. Hattie Ayers and E. M. Sniffitt & Co., dated January 1st, 1890, recorded in the Registry Office, Honolulu, Liber 123, pages 44-48, have heretofore given due notice of intention to foreclose said mortgage, notice is hereby given that certain property therein described will be sold at public auction, at the saleroom of Jas. F. Morgan, in Honolulu.